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OHIO COUNTY FAIR.

And he fell into a spoore,

And he dreamed that o'er his wrinkled pate

Had been thrown the nuptial noore

And bounded on his knee, And back from his beaming face he shook Fair curls in childish glee.

ALL A DREAM.

A bachelor sat by his blazing grate,

Then clear rang out his merry voice, lie shouted about—'Papa, I don't love anybody clee But you and dear mamma."

Oh, the bachelor's heart o'erran with joy, So tong with love unlit, And from its unseen depths poured out

Outstretching arms of strength unshorn, He hugged—"his old tom-cat," Which, as 'twas wont, when master a Had leaped into his lap.

THE WRETCHED DAD.

Dedicated Especially to W. H. G. What means this gloomy brooding, O Riginald, my boy?

Bring with it endless joy? "Me thought, when you were wedded That nothing could alloy That happiness you'd gathered; Speak, Riginald, my boy."

And does not matrimony

"Alas, George William !" freely Spoke Riginald McQuirl, "I am, O George! a father And O, George! it is a girl!"

TOO MUCH GRUMBLING. What are others faults to me? Have I a valture's bill. To pick at every flaw I see And make it wider still? Tis enough for me to know I have foibles of my own;

On my heart the care bestow

And let my friends' alone. Plain Truth.

In demestic happiness the wife's influences is much greater than her husband's. By her management of small sums, her husband's respectafortune can stand the constant leakage of extravagance and mismanagement, and more is spent in trifles than a woman would easily believe. The one great expense, whatever it may he is turned over and carefully rewoman would easily believe. The flected upon ere incurred; the income CLASS D -GARDEN, ORCHARD, &C is prepared to meet it. But it is pennies im erceptib'y sliding away, which 2 do the mischief; and alone the wife 44 Potatoes, Irish. I peck, Remus Gibcan stop, for it does not come within a man's province. There is often an unsuspected trifle to be saved in every household. It is not in economy alone 47. Tomatoes, half doz, Tribble Cosby, that the wife's attention is so necessary, but in those matters which make a well-regulated household. An unfinished cruet-stand, a missing key, a 53. Apples, best display of winter, J. R. buttonless shirt, a soiled table-cloth, a Edwards, prem., T. L. Allen, cert. mustard-pot with its old contents sticking hard brown about it, are really 55. Apples, dried, 1 bushel, Mrs. C. W. nothings; but each can raise an angry word or cause discomfort.

Beantiful Extract.

The glory of summer has gone bythe beautiful greenness has become withered and dead. Were this all— 61. Cider vinegar, 1 quart, John W. wore there no associations of moral deswere there no associations of moral desolation-of faded hopes-of hearts withering in the bosoms of the livingconnected with the decaying scenery around us, we would not indulge in a moment's melancholy. The season of flowers will come again—the streams will flow gracefully as before—the trees will again toss their cumbrous heads of greenness to the sunlight- 66. Honey, 5 lbs, Mrs. G. B. Hocker, let the coming blossom will start up as 67. Preserves, best, Mrs. J. A. Thomas, and by mossy stone and winding rivuat the bidding of their guardian. But the human heart has no change like that of nature. It has no spring time.

Once blighted in its hour of freshness,

Once blighted in its hour of freshness, it bears forever the mark of the spoiler. it bears forever the mark of the spoiler. cert.

The dews of affection may fall, and 70 Pickles, green, Mrs. Sallie Phipps. the gentle rain of sympathy be lavished upon—but the stone root of blighted feeling will never again waken into life-nor the crushed flowers of hope blossom with their wonted beauty.

over the abrupt upsetting of the thieves' government in Louisiana, and says: "We elected Hayes to his office by our sweat and our blood, but had we known that we were to be deserted and betrayed as we have been, 101. Ky. stone coal, best 10 bu., W. C. I assure you we certainly would not have held the line and made the fight undergone the perils we have passed through, even to preserve the Republican organization of the State, an organization in which we have taken pride and which we have endeavored by hard work and untiring activity to preserve." And which, he might have added, having no root or favor in the State, would have been swept away by the justly indignant people, weary in the domination of aliens and

Representative Errett, of Pennsylvama, has presented to Congress a petition of four hundred workingmen the public lands as cultivators. Thes men are four hundred victims of the great strike. They struck themselves down, and now come to the Government in forma pauperis to beg that they may be transported to the wild lands of the public domain. Their condition excites general commisera-tion, but their folly and its conse quences ought to be held as a warning to those who are liable to be led of by the delusion that carried these men and their families to ruin last July.

Governor Mctreary.

[Glasgow Times.] Governor James McCreary im oges the Senatorial horizon with ted brilliancy. Gov. McCreary lischarged his duties as Chief utive of our State with admirable stion and marked ability, and ucky's Senatorial interests would suffer in his hands.

espite the worms, the Bosque on crop will be larger than last

List of Premiums Awarded.

FIRST DAY.

CLASS A .- LADIES' MANUFAC-

Ring.
2. White linsey, Mrs. Thompson Mitch-

ell, prem. 6. Rag carpet, Mrs. Nancy Hill, prem. Mrs. J. Barnett, cert.
7. Pair woolen hose, Mrs. Thompson
Mitchell, prem.
11. Plain flax linen, home spun, 5 yds,

Mrs. C. W. Stevens prem. Cotton counterpane, home-made; Mrs. Sallie W. Mitchell, prem.; Mrs. H. J. C. Lindley, cert. Quilt, silk patch work, Mrs. T. Lar-

kin Griffin, prem. Quilt, worsted patch work, Mrs. Caleb Crow, prem.; Mrs. W. B. Cosby. 7. Quilt, cotton patch work, Mrs. T.

Mitchell, prem.; Mrs. Julis A. Davie, cert. 19. Silk Embroidery, Miss Sallie Field, prem; Mrs. Abbie Ford, cert. 23. Shell work, Mrs. Erank Peyton

24. Wax Work, Miss Tenny Poyner, 25. Crochet work, Mrs. Frank Peyton, prem; Miss Maggie Mosely, cert. 26. Hair work, Mrs. F. P. Morgan,

prem. 28. Worked Slippers, Mrs. Abbie Ford. 30. Wool mat, Mrs. T. Larkin Griffin prem; Miss Laura Rowan, cert Best specimen of tailoring by a lady, hand work, Mrs. Nancy Hill, prem. CLASS D -FIELD PRODUCTS.

TO BE EXHIBITED BY PRODUCER. 36. Wheat, best & bushel, S. L Baird. Corn, best 12 years or more for bread Jo. B. Wallace, prem; Walker Stevens, cert. 9. Corn, best 12 years or more for stock, J. C. Thomas & Bro., prem.;

T. L. Allen, cert. 40. Pumpkins, best 2 or more, J. F. Collins bility is created and destroyed. No 41. Tobacco, best stemming or ship ping, five lbs in hand, Jno. Foster, prem.; T. L. Allen, cert. Tobacco, manufacturing, five lbs hand, H. C. McEuen, prem., Alex.

TO BE EXHIBITED BY PRODUCER.

son, prem ; J. C. Thomas & Bro., cert. 45. Potatocs, sweet, C. W. Stevens, prem

Edwards, prem., T. L. Allen, cert. 54. Apples, best peck, J. R. Edwards,

Stevens, prem.

Stevens, prem.

Rlackberry wine, I quart, Mrs. J. A.
Thomas, prem; Mrs. R. S. Mosely, 59. Grape wine made in Keatucky, 1 qt

Mrs. W. A. Gordon, prem. 60. C.der, I gallon, T. L. Allen, prem.

62. Flowers, best display in pots, Mrs. Henry Griffin, prem. 63. Greatest variety cut, Mrs. T. Larkin Griffin, prem.; Miss Fanny Poyner,

CLASS E .- DAIRY. 65. Butter, 2 lbs. Mrs. W. H. Moore

prem.; Mrs. R. S. Mosely, cert. 68. Jellies, best, Mrs. Caleb Crow, prem.

prem. 72. Pickles, sweet, Mrs W. H. Moore prem.; Mrs. J. A. Thomas,

Ex-Marshal Pitkin is still indignant 78. Wheat light bread, Mrs. W. H Moore, premium. CLASS F .- MECHANICAL.

(TO BE EXHIBITED BY MANUPACTURES.) 87. Side saddle, J. C. Thomas & Bro.

and A. L. Morton, premium; G. B. Hocker, certificate. 07. Broom, best home made, D. L. Talbott, premium.

CLASS G .- MODEL HORSES. 112. Best model stallion, mare or gelding, any age, eight entries. J. B. Robertson, Breckenridge Co., prem. McHenry Meadors, Meade Co., cert.

113. Best saddle stallion, mare or geld The judges agreed to disagree, when a fourth judge was called in, with like result, no decision. A fifth being called to the stand, the premium was awarded to Nickels and McElwain, of Warren Co. and the certificate to Joe Robertson, of Breckenridge Co. 114 Gentlemen's riding ring-best rider

takes the purse-less 20 per cent. en-trance fee, one dollar. John M. Johnson,

SECOND DAY. CLASS H .- MULES.

Ring. 115, Mules three years old, either sex, 2 entries; Sam L Baird, prem; W P Davenport, cert. both of Ohio Co. 119, Best pair, any age, but one pair was entered; W P Davenport, Ohio Co., prem. SWEEPSTAKES FOR MULES.

120, Best mule, any age two entries; Sam Baird, prem; W P Dayen-port, cert; both of Ohio County. JACKS AND JENNETTS. 121. Jacke, any age, two entries; Henry Shroader, prem; J W Barnett cert. both of Ohio Co.

CLASS J .- CATTLE. 123, Bulls, two years old and over, two cutries; CT Warden, Ohio Co., prem; J C Terrell, Daviess Co. 124. Bulls, under two years old, four entries; N B Morris, Daviess Co., prem; C T Warden, Ohto Co.,

125, Cows, two years old and over, two entries; J C Terrell, Davies Co., both prem and cert.

SWEEPSTAKES.

130, Best bull, any age, four entries; J C Terrell, prem; N B Morris, 131, Best cow or heifer, any age, three entries ; J C Terrell, Daviess Co., Editor Herald: prem and cert. CLASS L-HORSES FOR HARNESS.

three entries; C L Hawkins, of Meade Co., prem; Nickols & Me-Elwain, of Warren Co., cert, son Co., prem.

Mare four years old and over, two entries; McIl Meador, prem; Jas Robertson, cert; both of Brecken-At ridge county.

Mare, two years old under three, J H Gillnm, Prem. Gelding, four years old and over,

Breckenridge county, prem; C L Hawkins, Meade Co, cert.

SPEED RING. have beaten 3 minutes, \$20) to first and \$10 to second. Three entries, two is harness and one under saddle. The horse under the saddle proved refractory and began racking, and was taken from the track first heat. Nickols & McElwain, of Warren county, prem. Sim pledge in the last three weeks. Lewis, of Jefferson county, cert. Time first heat, 2:57; second heat, 2:50.

THIRD DAY. CLASS N. -HORSES FOR GENERAL of staves to Louisville.

UTILITY. 142, Stallions, four years old and over, 5 wain, Warren county, cert.
Stallions, three years old and under four; T L Watson, Henderson

county, prem. Stallions, two years old and under three two entries; Nickols & Mc-Elwain, prem, T C Render, cert. Stallions, under one year old, two entries; Isaac Axton, prem; Wm Foster, cert; both of Ohio Co.

49, Mares two years old and under 3 great many are talking of prizing and three two services. I H Gillow and great many are talking of prizing and three two services. I H Gillow are talking of prizing and three two services. I H Gillow are talking of prizing and three two services are talking of prizing and three two services. I H Gillow are talking of prizing and three talking of prizing a

151, Mares, under one year old, 2 en-

Hocker, cert. SWEEPSTAKES. 152, Stallions, any age, five entries; Jo Robertson, Breckenridge county, prem; Nickols & McElwain, cert. 153, Mares, any age, 2 entries; Arthur Pirtle, prem; S E Hill, cert

Geldings, any age, 5 entries; RO Wise, Bullitt Co., prem; W H

FOURTH DAY.

CLASS O .- FINE HORSES. 155, Stallions, any age, three entries ; V B Morton, Ohio county, prem; McH Meador, Breckenridge coun-

ty, cert. 156, Mares, any age, four entries; J H thoroughly understands the art of ruin should overtake you, as it surely of the bride's father late in the afternoon F Calvert, cert.

CARRIAGE AND BUGGY HORSES. county, cert.

CLASS K .- HOGS. 160, Best boar, any nge, three entries Mantie Elliott. Wm Foster premium, Arthur Pirtle cert., both of Ohio county.

161. Best sow, any age, 3 entries, Mrs J W Barnett, prem; J W Barnett cart. 162, Pigs, best pair under six months, 5 entries, Mrs J W Barnett, prem. CLASS P .- SADDLE HORSES. 163, Stallions, any age, 1 entry, Nic- Rditer Henald: ol & McElwain, prem. 164, Mares, any age, 3 entries; Nicol

Rowe, Ohio Co., cert. who rode the successful horse.

& McElwain, prem; S E Hill, cert.

FISTH DAY. GENERAL SWEEPSTAKES FOR

Ring 170, Stallions, any age, best horse of this B Morton, of Ohio county, cert. Mares, any age, best mare of her class, six entries; Nickol & Me-Elwain, of Warren county, prem.;

> R O Wire, Bullitt county, cert. of her progeny by her side, two bellites occupy the fourth entries; Sam Baird, premium: A R and the Methodist the first. Pirtle, cert.: both of Ohio county.

county, premium and cert.

126. Heifers, under two years old, one entry; C G Kimbly, Ohio Co., 3:9; third heat in 3:8. Ella is owned by S. B Lewis, of Jefferson county. Fat bullock, cow or heifer, two entries, both by J C Terrell, prem and cert.

SWEEPSTAKES.

A ladies riding ring was made up about the close of the fair, in which there were two entries. Best rider, Mrs. E. L. Wise premium, and Mrs. John Naive certificate, both of Ohio county.

Horse Branch Items.

Horse Branch, Oct. 21st, 1877. 132, Stallions, four years old and over, and sowing wheat.

DEATHS. Elizabeth English, wife of Harry English, died September 27. She left Stallion, three years and under four, one entry; T L Watson, Hendermourn her loss.

James M. Thomas died on the 10th died on the 12th inst. BURNED.

A little son of N. C. Allen fell into

Miss Josephine Thompson opened chool at Ford's school house on the Premium \$30, for horses that never 1st inst., taught one week and dismissed it on account of chills.

> GOOD TEMPLARS. at this place. Several have taken the requisition from Gov. Hampton.

LARGE SHIPMENT. Messrs. Jones & Maple shipped from here on the 1st inst., fourteen car loads | Bditor Herald:

The first Sunday in November is this part of the county are almost dry, Brother Crabtree's last time to preach as well as all the branches and ponds. entries; Joe Robertson, Breck'e at Hopewell Church, two miles and a half from here. Let every one come be more plentiful. [And whisky scarcer.] X. Y. Z.

Letter from No. S.

TOBACCO. three, two entries; J H Gillum, Shipping their own tobacco. An entries county, prem; T J Whit terprizing tobacconist of Rochester, Mr. David Miller has built a new house Taylor Rowe's house where he died tinghill, Grayson Co., prem.

1484. Extra ring, best pony. entrance \$2, proceeds to go to the best pony. less 20 per cant to the company, 3 entries; T J Whittinghill, of to realize Louisville prices, with but Dr. Sam. Berry a little trouble or expense, Farmers on Sunday. son, prem; John Barnes, cert.

Marcs, under one year old, 2 entries; Arthur Pirtle, prem; G B shipping, the grower ought to have it

he undoubtedly earns it, but enough of "terbacker."

There has been but little wheat sowed yet, on account of the continued dry weather, but preparations are being made for a large crop. WRITING SCHOOL.

cerned. He gave on the closing night of his school, a grand magic lantern and slight-of-hand exhibition. negro concert, which was highly credassisted him. The Professor is a good the country is saying to every advengo we would warmly recommend him as such, and a clever nice gentleman.

157, Best pair carriage horses or mares, four entries; Nicols & McElwain, prem; J W Barnett, cert.

Stock of drugs to other parties. Miss' Mollie Gibbs of Butler county, is visiting relations in this community.

The school at No. 8 community. The school at No. 8. commenced correct way: - Evansville Courier. Monday, under the tuition of Miss.

are ever gladly read here.

Barrett's Ferry Letter.

Oct. 22d, 1377 FARM WORK.

The farmers in this part of the country are done housing tobacco, 165, Geldings, any age, 4 entries; Ben country are done housing tooneco, Turner, Henderson Co., prem; R P and very near done sowing wheat and making sorghum molasses. Any In ring 165 quite a furor was excited one wishing to buy the best quality the ladies upon Mr. J. M. Johnson, to call on R. J. Duff and G. L. Johnson, one mile south of Barrett's Ferry, near the Hartford and Hardinsburg road.

SANITARY. We have a great deal of sickness in Stallions, any age, best horse of this class, three entries; Jo Robertson of Warren county, premium; V.

M. Mtichell, is very low with pneumonia, and Mrs. R. J. Duff is very sick with Intermittent fever.

> CORRECTION. RECOVERING -- GLAD.

of age, Miss Jessie Shull, of Ohio is a perfect gentleman and a good acres valued at \$1,302,282. farmer.

No. 5 premium \$30, free to all; \$20 A. M. Swope has been nominated Ohio river at Evansville with an iron to the first and \$10 to the second, three and confirmed as Collector of the entries, Ella, Nigger and Henry Lightfoot, Seventh Kentucky District.

Andy Cates was sent to the penitentiary from Hopkins county last week. Cumberland Courier: Aunt Milly Pace ing places in the county, six years ago

The farmers in this part of the are allowed to carry concealed deadly ing this life for. We have two intercounty are about done housing tobacco weapons, the slaughter in Kentucky will esting schools in our town, Miss Ellen met Logan, in Courier-Journal.

Courier-Journal : The failures in Kentucky in the first nine months in this year were 164, with liabilities amounting of the Rosine mills. A mill which James M. Thomas died on the 10th year were 164, with liabilities amounting has not a superior in its structure in the State of Kentucky, one which we leave the State of Kentucky and with the State of Kentucky, one which we leave the State of Kentucky and with the State of Kentucky and which we leave the State of Kentuck riod last year the failures were 178, and are proud of. The farming communities \$5.261.172

three entries; Ben Tanner, Henderson Co. prem; Jas Gentry, Ohio

the fire and was badly burned. The
parents were both absent at the time.

has a son who is only eight years old.

Tolacco leaves measuring four feet in
has a son who is only eight years old. sickness.

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States. Vegetables in abundance of all kinds. What doth hinder our land is said to be the largest boy of his land from being a Paradise.

School displaying very low who weighs 156 pounds, is 34 feet high, and measures 42 inches round the breast. He is good looking and of good shape, and is said to be the largest boy of his land from being a Paradise. age in the world.

> Since South Carolina has fallen into the hands of honest officials, the carpet bag thieves who have been plun- Editor HERALD: dering it since the war are fast coming to grief, The latest is the arrest of ex-We have a Good Templars' Lodge Treasurer Parker in New York on a switch from the R. R. to the river at

> > Beaver Dam Items. BRAVER DAM, KY., Oct. 22, 1877.

Everybody is happy now-we have Greenville. had a good rain. All the wells through

Plenty of frost and no rain. Every both resumed work again. The miners Rock went back under it and though Foster, cert; both of Ohio Co.

147. Mares, four rears old and over, four entries; Nickol & McElwain, grown the past season, but literated by the control of the past season, but literated by the control of the contro prein; McH Meador cert.

Mares, three years old and under four, two entries; S B Lewis, of Jefferson county, prem; Nickols of a scale of small prices by loud but hope to learn.

In miners have gone to work at the countries way, and the top left of the was taken pany's offer, two and a half cents per bushel. Most all at work are raw hands from under the tree he sat up a while some to work at the countries ing his skull. After he was taken bushel. Most all at work are raw hands but hope to learn.

> inside the corporated limits. Rev. J. F. Austin delivered a good ser-

for several days, but left yesterday for had gone to Heaven and he expected Judge Gregory was in town this morn-

ing buying goods at I. P. Barnard's mammoth dry goods store. Business has been good for several a better land. He was a man of a

Everybody is preparing to attend the lawyer, witty and decidedly original. fair this week. Smith, Daviess county, prem.

Extra ring, riding, gents, 6 entries; J M Johnson, Henderson county, closed his fourth writing school at No.

WRITING SCHOOL.

Mr. R. P. Hocker has a good school.

Mr. John Foster has charge of the Liberty school, with twenty three scholars, Prof. G. C. Westerfield has just Mr. John Foster has charge of the Lib- parent. 8. to the entire satisfaction of all confourteen of whom are Taylors, and six more of the same name to commence 800E.

In the words of Senator McCreery,

H. B. T., let us hear another note State where a native-born American, from "the land of Liberty," such notes white or black, can vote whether he attributes the cause to the water in Mr. owns property or not, but where no foreign-born citizen can vote unless he is worth \$134 in the legal tender of the realm, though he may have been county near McGrady creek, was 109 tinent.-Graphic.

an Editor of a paper, you may bet ticity as any woman of twenty. To your bottom dollar, one of three things prove the truthfulness of our statement, by the showers of boquets showered by of sorghum molasses; it will pay them is true—he either owes for the paper, we have only to say that she raised this got mad because he was asked to pay, year on her farm 1,200 pounds of tobacand he seeks to hide his own meanness by denouncing the editor and any one. She weighs one hundred and paper, or both! "Sich is life."

> Thanks to Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie man. for copies of Congressional Record.

plorer been heard from. This time, fined to his room. Drs. Brandon and d- August 8, 1877, at Bangamboka. He Raine, in consultation yesterday, exent from Barrett's Ferry, 'Vigilant" and party were on the point of starva-RO Wise, of Bullitt county, cert. ent from Barrett's Ferry, 'Vigilant' and party were on the point of starva-Geldings, any age, best gelding of in regard to the meeting at New his clas, three entries, Ben Tan-Baymus; instead of the second and Maybe that other Stanley, whose front ner, Henderson county, premium; baymus, instead of the second and third Sunday, it is the first and fourth Maybe that other Stanley, whose front Sundays of each month, The Camp- name is Matthew, will join the explor-173, Best brood mare with one or more bellites occupy the fourth Sunday, ing party soon, as Ohio will not require Governor Gaston to the Governorship bellites occupy the fourth Sunday, ing party soon, as Ohio will not require his services longer.

Movements are on foot to span the

Our town is situated on the P. & E

NO. 43.

Editor Herald:

R. R. It is one of the most flourish lied at her home on Mudcamp creek, a luxuriant corn field was growing, October 8, 1877, aged one hundred and where now stands our famous village, two years, four months and twenty-four which is but a budding flower to what it is destined to be. Famed for Chris-As long as all the cowards in the State wealth, and all that is worthy of leadcontinue. Honost, fearles juries, a heal-thy public sentiment, plenty of rope and J. P. Heavrin in select school. Our good jails, are the only remedies .- Em- merchants have the largest stock of goods ever brought from the East. The farmers are aroused from their ity at large, have the finest crops of The Tobacco Journal says that Mr. corn, wheat, and tobacco that have

> Yours truly, X. Y. Z.

Rockport Items,

A NEW SWITCH, The R. R. Company, is building a

son of Paradise, and has moved to

low water mark.

Mr. D. W. Grundy, has sold his stock of groceries to Mr. Tol. Robert-

MR. ROCK'S DEATH circumstances of the death of factory at this place. Other parties Mr. Ben. Gray and wife, nee Miss Nel- were cutting a tree near by, and gave lie Taylor, left for Texas last week to ready to fall. When the tree started The Taylor and McHenry mines have out of the way. But strange to tell, thought he would die. By the as-Prompt attention given to the collection of Taylor Rowe's house where he died mineral privileges on reasonable terms. about 12 o'clock. I was told he has said several times recently that he expected to die soon, and was prepared longing to non-residents. Dr. Sam. Berry and wife were in town and ready at any time. I heard him say myself only a few days before his Grayson, winner.

If the trouble of expense, Farmers on Sunday.

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Mr. Cash, general agent for Taylor death, in speaking of a gentleman retwo entries, T L Watson, Hender- to try the experiment, and if there is coal Mine Company, has been in town cently deceased, that he believed he attorney and be expected. to meet him there. This was said with

> neighbor, and a kind and indulgent TADGER.

> much feeling and in the presence of

several other gentleman besides my-

Spring Lick Letter, SPRING LICK, Oct. 26. POISONED BY FOUL WATER. On Tuesday last Mr. Wm. Simpson's

practical penman and one who turer. "Roll on in your glory, and if The wedding took place at the residence Gillum, Daviess county, pren;
PA Swaine, cert.

159, Geldings, any age, six entries; W
H Smith, Ohio county, prem; B

Thoughly understands the art of ruin should overtake you, as it surely will; the bankrupt law will relieve writing master, and where ever he may writing master, and where ever he may writing master, and where ever he may be a county, prem; B and after the ceremony was performed a On the next day seventeen of the twenty-"How to tell a lady" is described in six invited guests were taken ill very Quint Taylor late of White Plains, a fashion exchange. But, pshaw! suddenly, and some of whom are thought Quint Taylor late of White Plains, a hashion exenange. But, psnaw! anddenly, and some of whom are thought has returned to his farm house in this they can't tell people anything on that to be in a critical condition. Dr. R. W. Meador, prem; RO Wise, Bullit vicinity, he having disposed of his subject. Just take hold of her head, Brandon, the attending physician, restock of drugs to other parties. MissMollie Gibbs of Butler county, is vistell her in a whisper. That's the manner and about the same hour in the day. It was thought at first to be milk sickness, but on investigation it has been Republican Rhode Island is the ascertained that some of them never tasted beef or drank milk. Dr. Brandon Simpson's well, which he says is very low and has a very peculiar taste.

Mrs McSherry, who resides in this naturalized in every court on the con- years old last March. We are credibly informed by gentlemen who are person ally acquainted with her, that she can Whenever you hear a fellow abuse move around with as much ease and clasco, and sixty bushels of sweet potatoes ten pounds, and avers that she can chop and split as many rails in one day ss any

Mr. Russell Renfrow, who has been Once again has the great African ex- quite ill for some time past, is still coner with proper treatment, but his case is

The chances for the election of exof Masachusetts over Rice (Rep.) are good. The Republicans are in a dis-The Auditor reports that the whites tressingly divided condition. The 174, Best pony, to be ridden by a boy, seven entries; Stirling Nickole, of Warren county, premum, T L Allen, Ohio county, cert.

175, Riding ring for girls under 15 years heart disease, is getting well. Buck heart disease, heart disease, is getting well. Buck heart disease, hear feetly united and confident, and will poll every vote they have .- Courier-

deemed by them a critical one.

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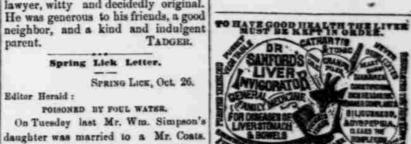
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